

Independents gain supremacy at elections

By Betty Emmons

Independents at Northwest State have not held a majority power for years, but the election last Thursday resulted in more than 2,100 students going to the polls and giving Commitment '71 a resounding victory.

The battle ended with mouths open in disbelief and celebration for the Independent Party as they made a clean sweep of all offices.

Stan Barton, Independence, will succeed James Oliver as student body president. Barton represented men's dormitories on the Senate this past year and served as chairman of the Senate Election Board.

The office that tallied the most votes was that of student body vice president. Dennis Bowman, Kansas City, received a wide majority of the 2,154 votes cast in this race. Bowman will take over Lennie Lenihan's position in the Senate.

Donna Roe, Plattsburg, also gained victory and will replace Mary Hamilton as student body secretary.

Students of the senior class showed the most interest in the election; 701 of 732 enrollees voted for president. Newly elected senior class officers are: Dave Hansen, president; Mary Ellen Whyte, vice president; Karen Schuler, secretary-treasurer; and Greg McDade, senator.

New officers for the junior class are Cliff Wallace, president; Tim McGrath, vice-president; Evelyn Quam, secretary-treasurer; and Norm Wolfisch, senator. The office receiving the most votes

was the secretary-treasurer; 593 of the 816 juniors showed their support for Miss Quam.

Ed Douglas is the sophomore class president; Steve Ruoff, vice president; Connie Vaughan, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Andrews, senator. The sophomore class has an enrollment of 1,059; 835 went to the polls to give Douglas the biggest majority of the votes.

Work paid off

Commitment '71's prediction that this year was the best opportunity for Independents to take over became reality. The victorious party started with determination even though only a few showed up at the first meeting to organize a central party. Each succeeding week more students attended the meetings. Caravans took place to stimulate interest; and 70 students attended the nominating convention. After candidates were chosen, more time and effort was put forth regarding the party platform and campaign measures. Highlights of the campaign were a rally and a dance the night before election day.

Both the Un-party and Commitment '71 battled a tough campaign. The Senate sponsored a post-election dance, which ended in a victory celebration for the Independents as only a few Greeks remained to dance to the music of the "Long Island Sound" after voting results were announced.



Stan Barton
President



Dennis Bowman
Vice President



Donna Roe
Secretary

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Students recognized at Honor Roll Banquet

Honor students who had earned cumulative grade point averages of 3.5 or above were guests at the seventh annual Dean's Honor Roll Banquet April 20.

The students were welcomed by Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the department of chemistry, who also introduced the special guests, including Dr. J. W. Jones, president emeritus, Mr. A. B. Vogt and Mr. W. M. C. Dawson, members of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Robert Foster, MSC president, and their wives.

President Foster greeted the guests, faculty members, and students, emphasizing that academic achievement is a "most worthwhile" pursuit. An invocation and benediction were presented by the Rev. Charles E. Sanders, canon of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Guest speaker, Dr. R. F. Trimble, professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, explained the

changing environment — the effect of the environment upon man and man's effect upon the environment.

Those honor students invited to attend the banquet include Evelyn Abbott, Brenda Anderson, Cynthia Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Judith Ankenbauer, Nancy Atkins, Francis Auffert, Allen Baker, Luwana Baker, John Barrett, Elizabeth Baumli, and Ruth Beebout.

Other students are Judy Beemer, Donald Beggs, Pamela Bergmann, James Berndt, James Blackford, Maurice Booton, Angela Boswell, Karen Bovaird, Nancy Bredenstener, Rebecca Brinkman, Diana Brown, Lionel Brown, Roberta Brown, Mary Burgess, and Linda Burk.

Michael Byrd, Linda Cavier, Sydney Chambers, Linda Clizer, Linda Clowser, Susan Cook, Carmen Curtis, Carol Dalbey, Diane Dill, Robin Dodd, Mark Dominick, Edward Douglas,

Marjorie Dudley, Steven Fetty, Nancy Fletcher, Barbara Fraley, William Freeman.

Thelma Freudenburg, Gregory Gardner, Rosemary Garten, Janet Gayler, Richard Gayler, John Gillespie, Rebecca Gillispie, Nancy Jo Grace, Judith Gregory, Penny Hainey, Steven Hall, Karen Hardy, Karen Harrell, Cheryl Hawley Adams, Velma Hendrickson.

Sally Hoffelmeyer, Jacqueline Hogrewe, Scarlet Horine, Vicki Horton, Ben Houghton, Richard Houts, Brenda Howard, Sherry Hoyt, June Humphrey, Valerie Hutsell, Diane Jacobs, Cynthia Jones, Darlene Jones, Karen Jones, Ann Judah, Carol Kauzlarich, Galen Keats.

James Kellenberg, Karen Kennedy, David Killian, Randy Klinefuss, Margo Knapp, Karen Knepper, Michael Kovar, Eileen Kreek, Katherine Kropp, Deborah Lambright, Lynn Lettow, Linda Luttrell, Steven Lyle, Richard Mahnke, Jane Mann, Sandra Marchetti, Larry Martin.

Carolyn Martini, Judy McClennan, David McDaniel, Monica McDermott, Martin McEldery, William McGuire, Julia McQueen, Mary Mertz, Jean Micus, Twila Miller, Bettie Minshall, Mary Mitchell, Mary Mowry, Jolene Mullins, Karla Needels, Janis Neudorff Magee.

Darryl Nickell, Mary Niemann, Maria Nincehelter, Carolyn North, Susan Oestmann, Sheila Olson, Jessica O'Rourke, Susan Pavkov, Dolores Phillippe, Charles Place, Kermit Posten, Kathlea Poush, James Pullen, Evelyn Quam, Joy Rainey, Peggy Rainey, Barbara Redig.

Linda Redig, Christine Rinehart, Susan Rinehart, Rhonda Rocchambeau, Sandra Robers, Pamela Rold, Vicki Rold, Karen Rushton, Marcia Rusk, Doyle Sager, Irma Sallee, Patricia Saltzman, Diane Schafer, Mike Schieber, Nancy Schmitz, Karen Schuler.

Anita Scott, Diane Simpson, Alicia Slomp, Timothy Smaller,

Variety of honors given at assembly

Northwest Missouri State's 22nd annual honor assembly was held Tuesday in recognition of approximately 275 initiates to honor societies and leadership groups and also to cite individual honorees, scholarship and award winners.

Mary C. Hamilton, honor student, welcomed those attending, and Jeanine Ann McCamy, another honoree, presented a piano solo, "Andante Tranquillo," Mendelssohn.

President Robert P. Foster presented the awards. The response was made by Richard Duane Houts, honor student.

Ushers for the event were Karen J. Calvert, Vera J. Pettijohn, Terry J. Morris, and Venita L. Scholl, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

A list of individual award winners will be published in next week's Missourian.

Join in fun of Joe Toker Daze



Remember the days when white bobby socks were in, stand-up collars were groovy, shapely legs were left up to the imagination, and there was an abundance of that goey Kids' stuff?

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids represent this past and are the featured group for this weekend's Joe Toker Daze. After a day full of hard rock and jazz, MSC students will be able to change their pace from 8-10 p. m. Saturday while watching the comical performance by Flash Cadillac and his gang.

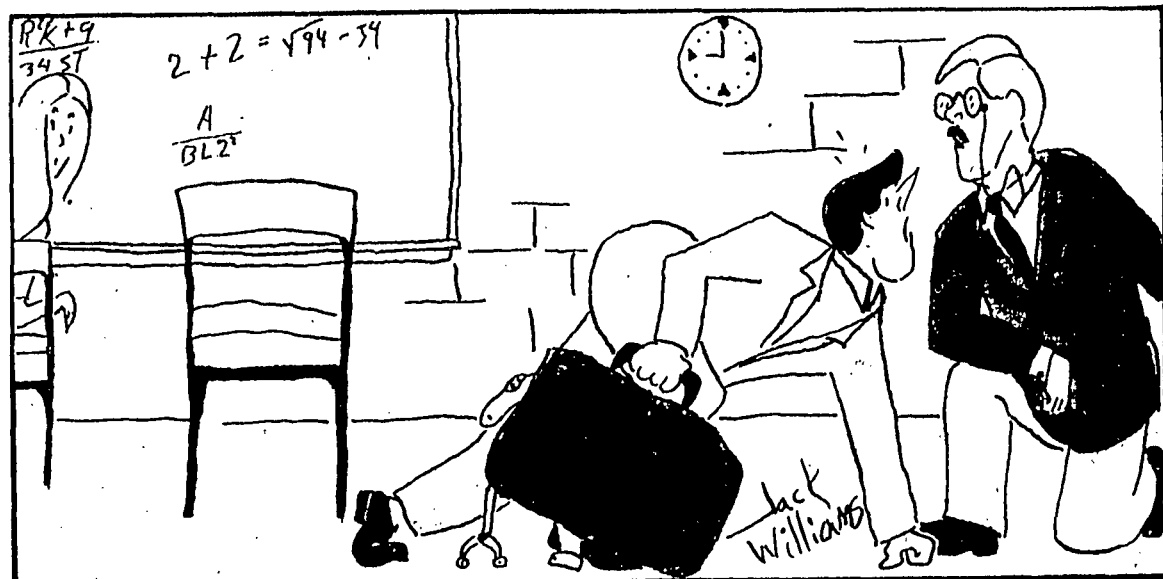
Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids are images of the '50's and present those "oldies, but goodies" such as "Jailhouse Rock," "Johnny B. Goode," "Teen Angel," and "Rock Around the Clock." While singing various selections of rock and roll, the group can be seen doing all of those bops we used to do and other hilarious acrobatics. Audiences are amazed at the competent

musicianship of this group that is going to arouse amusing reminiscences for MSC students.

Joe Toker Daze will begin at 4 p. m. this afternoon with music and a carnival. Twenty campus organizations will set up booths along with the carnival located in Lot 8, north of Cooper. Half of the money each organization receives will go to the library book fund. The Union Board will have a central booth where Joe Tokerites can get tickets for the different stands.

The fun will begin again at 10 a. m. Saturday and last until midnight. All day and night will be heard such varied music as Roaring Judy, at noon; the Kansas City New Breed, a progressive jazz group; hard rock music; a concert at 8 p. m. with Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids; and a dance from 10-12 Saturday night.

Steve Sears will receive \$10 for submitting the name of the carnival . . . Joe Toker Daze.



Is this your last Friday class, by any chance? . . .

NOTICE: International students

The Admissions Office reminds you that international students are required to inform the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service of your change of address within 10 days after the change.

You are also required to report your address, regardless of whether you move or not, every three months. To report your address or a change of address, use form AF-11 available at any U. S. Post Office. Please bring this AF-11 form to the Admissions Office for verification before mailing.

All foreign students who plan to leave campus this summer are also required to inform the Admissions Office of their new summer address.

All foreign students who will remain on the MSC campus this summer must keep your present local address up-to-date and current. Please stop by the Admissions Office prior to the end of this current semester to take care of this matter.

Director of Admissions Terry L. Barnes

Senate recommends off-campus senators

An amendment specifying the election of six off-campus Senate representatives was passed by student Senators during their Monday night meeting.

The amendment states that the representatives will be elected by students residing in off-campus housing. Qualifications are that the Senators must live off campus at the time of taking office, must have an accumulative grade point of 2.0 at the time of election, and must not be on any type of college probation. Students eligible for the position include commuters and fraternity house residents.

Second amendment

A second amendment passed during the meeting designates that the following sentence should be deleted from Article III of the constitution: "The representatives from the Women's and Men's Residence Halls shall not be affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority at the time of election or during his or her term of office."

Senators agreed that students who are members of such sororities or fraternities should be allowed to represent the dorm residents as long as they live in the dorms. However, those dorm representatives who move off campus must resign the position.

Moratorium Day

The Senate endorsed the May 5 National Moratorium Day to protest the Vietnam war and proposed that since May 5 is also the anniversary of the Kent State incident, flags on campus be lowered to half-mast.

Senator Cliff Wallace reported the formation of the Inter-Residence Council, IRC, composed of representatives from the AWS executive board, men's dorm council, and women's dorm council. The IRC is now writing a constitution for the group.

Definite action has been taken to prevent further theft on campus. Off-duty policemen have been employed by the college in order to increase the present security forces.

Vice-president Leonard Lenihan stated there were several unauthorized persons sitting at the polls during the recent election. It was decided that a member of the election board should make a routine check of the polling places to avoid such difficulties next time.

Senators questioned the legality of *The Underground*, a newspaper published by some MSC students. Vice president Lenihan asked whether certain rules might have been violated since all campus student publications require proper authorization.

The two per cent quota of blood was met when 162 students donated blood during the recent bleed-in.

Senators moved that May 6, the day before final exams begin, be designated a "free" day. The recommendation will be sent to Dr. Dwain Small, vice president of academic affairs.

Credit Union welcomes teachers

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union invites graduating seniors, who have signed contracts to teach, to check its credit services.

"We have economically low interest loan rates, especially on new untitled automobile loans. We make small loans on signature," Mr. George W. Barratt, secretary-treasurer, pointed out.

For information, visit or call Northwest Missouri Teacher's Credit Union; top floor, Union Building; telephone, 582-5747. Office hours are 10 a. m.-noon and 2-4 p. m. weekdays.

Honors Banquet Meditations

Last Tuesday night the honors committee of the faculty of MSC sponsored the seventh annual dean's honor roll banquet. Of the 174 invited honorees, approximately 90 attended. In contrast, nearly 113 faculty members were present.

Various comments were made throughout the evening concerning the 50 per cent student attendance: "Could it be possible that some students did not attend because they did not want to stay for the program that followed the meal?" "Was there just too much going on so that many students could not attend because of previous commitments?"

Affirmative answers to these statements could easily be the reasons for some absences. However, it is this writer's opinion that if a person really wants to do something, he will find a way to do it. If the members of faculty want students to come, they should shorten the program and make it interesting. Likewise, the students should not make excuses about why they could not go to the banquet. If it really meant enough to them, wouldn't they arrange their activities around the event?

—Cynthia Anderson

Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor and NWMSC Students:

The recent election for student body officers and class officers was in one way a very heartening experience; yet in another way it was quite disheartening. It was wonderful to see the independent students wake from their apathy and join the campaign wagon with a full slate of candidates. On the other side of the fence, however, many people were disgusted about the manner in which the campaign was conducted.

Can we as the young generation truthfully claim to be more idealistic than the generation before us? We all say the materialistic viewpoints of our elders are wrong, but aren't we being hypocritical? Some of the tactics used in the 1971 election mimic those used by crass politicians who lower themselves to buying votes.

The only thing left now to do is to support those students who were elected to fill the various offices and try again next year to fulfill our "dream" of idealism.

Sincerely,
Donna Scarbrough

'Hollow Crown' is royally portrayed

By Carolyn Adams

A new aspect of the royal families was portrayed last week when MSC's department of speech and theatre presented "The Hollow Crown."

Roby Combs, Ross Dixon, Bill Bone, and Vinnie Vacarro delightfully interpreted events out of the lives of royal, but not always pious, kings and queens. The audience, composed of more than 100 students, faculty members, and townsfolk, sat entranced as Miss Combs described Queen Elizabeth as being "a pest to society and a disgrace to humanity"; as Bone told of the death of George II's wife, imitating both the king and the queen; and as Vacarro portrayed the Vicar of Bray upholding the Protestant Succession.

Miss Combs was generously applauded as she interpreted the novelist and diarist Fanny Burney, who, when relating a story to George III, got so involved that the king had to give her a glass of wine. To his and the audience's surprise, she gulped it in one drink and began her story again! Miss Combs also received much praise for her touching interpretation of Anne Boleyn's letter to Henry, written just before her execution.

The audience laughed heartily at the interpretations of Ross Dixon, a sophomore history major from Kansas City. Through facial expressions and change of voice, Dixon convincingly portrayed Henry VII sending a secret note to his ambassadors concerning a proposed marriage between himself and the Queen of Naples. As Charles II, Dixon told how he went to sleep on his wedding night, giving his reason for not consummating his marriage as "certain matters might have gone sleepily." Representing James I, the interpreter blew a counterblast to tobacco as Bone nonchalantly puffed on a cigar.

Music was provided by Donald Fink, tenor; Larry Mannasmith, baritone; Ed Ward, bass; and Denise Deal, pianist. According to Mr. Richard Fetterer, director of the production, "The Hollow Crown" was recommended because "history never writes it up this way." As the presentation came to a close, the director simply stated, "It's beautiful."

What did elections say?

Elections are over. For the first time since almost anyone here can remember, the Independent party has swept the elections. Congratulations to the Independents.

Actually, two years ago, the student body president was an Independent showing that this party isn't quite so downtrodden as some people have thought.

This year, the Greeks had unlimited power, or so it appeared. Next year, the "scales of justice" will be tipped in the other direction. Perhaps after these two top-heavy elections, our campus will be able to support two parties that will work together on most issues, with enough dissent to keep senatorial power on an equilibrium.

Many independent students voted for the Independent party because of the feeling of complete Greek control this year. Next year this campus may experience just the opposite. Because many voted for the party instead of the candidate, perhaps the dissatisfaction will be just as great as it is now. Isn't it rather hypocritical to be angry at one party because it has the majority of voting power, and give the other party the same type of power? Aren't these people presently in office individuals, too? Is the credit or blame being placed correctly?

Hopefully in the future students on this campus will be more democratic in its election procedures. It will have a better check and balance of power. Dissent is a healthy part of this procedure. Only through dissent are other sides of the coin visible.

—Linda Hawks

Off-campus student caucus

Because of the drummed up student elections for off-campus students, the concerned students of this campus, who are interested in beating the machine, are having a meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the Oak Room of the Union.

Six students who live off campus will be nominated for the posts of Senators to be chosen at a later election.

—A concerned student

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—Brenda Tierney



High school students Compete in IA contest

The Northwest Missouri District Industrial Arts contest will draw students from some 25 area high schools to campus today.

The entries will be on public display from 1 to 3:30 p. m. in the Valk Industrial Arts Building.

Art Club sale set for May 1

The Art Club will hold an outdoor sale of student art work on May 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., announced Mrs. Virginia Hillix, co-sponsor of the Art Club.

Ceramics, jewelry, prints, sculpture, drawings, and paintings by Art Department students will be sold around the fountain in front of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Rain date is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., May 8.

Coffeehouse set for Den

A coffeehouse is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday night in the Den.

Various local talent will furnish the entertainment. Among them will be several folk groups comprised of members of Stonehenge and 8VA and drama students who will present some short poetry readings. Proceeds from the coffeehouse will be donated to the newly organized Indo-China Information Center.

Vaquero saddle club to meet

The Bearcat Vaqueros, a saddle club group, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union.

Paul Fay, chairman protempore, announced that "everyone interested is welcome and encouraged to attend, and you don't need a horse to come."

Rush registration

Any woman student interested in being rushed by a sorority next fall should leave her name with Miss Camille Walton in the Student Personnel Office, 206 Administration Building, before the end of this semester.

Registration forms for Pre-School Rush will not be sent to returning students unless they are requested. Dates for Pre-School Rush are August 23-28.

Group pictures may be taken

Any organization wishing to have a Tower staff photographer present at its spring activities should call the Tower Office between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 582-3054. Appointments should be made two weeks prior to the activity.

Orientation posts open

Any student interested in serving as a group leader for Freshman Orientation should confer with Miss Camille Walton in the Student Personnel Office (206 Administration Building) before Tuesday.

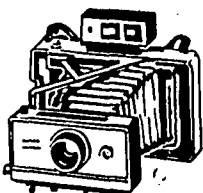
Photo exhibit in library

A photography exhibit presented by four MSC students will be on display until the end of the spring semester on the first floor of Wells Library.

The students are enrolled in the art department's creative photography class under the direction of James Broderick. On display are more than 35 mounted photographs presented by Marta Duckworth, Mary Stevens, Steve Goldusky, and Tom Lee.

Is Your Organization Planning a Spring Function?

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Class studies rural decline



Mr. Byron Augustine's urban geography class.

Mr. Byron Augustine's urban geography class recently completed a study of the small towns of Nodaway county. Individual research was done by each student of the class, and the final paper was co-authored by Mr. Augustine and Ken Reger.

Titled "Rural Villages in

Decline: Nodaway County, Missouri," the objective of the research paper was to discover whether the decline in the United States farm population since 1930 had any effects on the trade centers of a predominately agricultural community.

The study revealed that villages

and towns in Nodaway county, with the exception of Maryville, had suffered an average of a 30 per cent decline in population from 1930 to 1970.

As the result of the decline in population, many of the services which the small towns had once offered were abandoned. Some of the more common business establishments abandoned are banks, service stations, grocery stores, hotels, and high schools.

"In looking at the present functions that these small trade centers provide, we found that businesses are closely tied to the needs of farmers, and retail goods for immediate short term needs," Mr. Augustine stated.

"Indications for the future seem to point toward a continuing decline in both population and service functions for most of the small rural villages in Nodaway county. They will, however, continue to serve as important residence sites for retiring farmers of the community," reported Mr. Augustine.

The paper was presented to the Missouri Academy of Science meeting in Springfield Saturday.

Financial aid tips

Students who have participated in advance registration for the 1971 SUMMER term must verify their intention of attendance. This process will be carried out on the second floor of the Administration Building from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. May 5 and 6.

It is important to note that advanced registration is a privilege and to remember this privilege implies a responsibility, Mr. John Mobley, director, stressed. Each student verifying his enrollment schedule will be asked to agree to certain stipulations by signing his name to the verification form. The form to be used is as follows:

"I(signature)....., hereby certify that I will attend NWMSC during the summer term, 1971.

I understand that if I have a change in plans, I will notify the Advisement Center of NWMSC in writing before 12 noon, June 8, 1971. I understand that if I fail to notify the Advisement Center, I will remain enrolled according to my advanced registration schedule.

It is my further understanding that if I fail to notify the Advisement Center and fail to attend classes, it is my responsibility to initiate standard withdrawal or drop procedures, and I agree to pay all enrollment and special fees associated with my enrollment and-or withdrawal."

The announcement concerning the fall verification of pre-enrollment will be forthcoming in your classes and in the Northwest Missourian.

—John Mobley, director of Academic Advisement

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Choir set for show

The Tower Choir, MSC's select concert choir, will present their final concert of the season at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Program that Mr. Byron Mitchell, director, has selected for the choir is varied and should prove exciting to the listeners. "Gloria" by Poulenc is a work which combines modern and dissonant sounds with traditional latin words. Faure's beautiful melodies should make selections from the "Requiem" especially entertaining.

A sample of the unusual will be provided by "Set of Three" by Effinger. In this number, three modernistic poems are set in an appropriate musical background that ranges from unison chanting to rich harmonies.

A brass ensemble directed by Dr. Henry Howey will assist the

choir. Mrs. Frances Mitchell is pianist.

Special soloists will be Debbie Roberts, soprano, and Larry Mannasmith, baritone.

Variations cut tape for album

Last Friday night, a group known around campus as The Variations cut a tape for an album at a coffee house in the Den.

Members of the group are Phyllis Farrell, Maynard Harvey, William Rentie, Larry Sidney, and Leon Simmington. Jim Harris is pianist.

"The Variations" have been together since mid-year, and they plan to tour Kansas City during the summer. Their next singing engagement will be Saturday at the Joe Toker Daze festival.

Music students to give recital

Senior recitals will be presented by Mrs. Deanna J. Dannar and Terry N. Thomas accompanied by Vicki Gillispie at 8 p. m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Mrs. Dannar, a piano major, will play "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother" by Bach, "Nocturne," op. 72, no. 1, by Chopin and two Shostakovich preludes, opus 34, no. 15 and 24. Her instructor of piano and organ is Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds.

Thomas, a percussion major, will perform "Pass in Review" by John S. Pratt, "Hora Staccato" by Dinicu-Heifetz, and "Petites Pieces" by Felix Passerone. Mr. Ward Rounds, associate professor of brass and percussion and director of bands, is his instructor.

Mrs. Dannar is active in marching band, concert band, Madraliers chorus, and as an accompanist in college. She is also organist at Ravenwood Methodist church and has given private lessons. Next year, the pianist plans to teach music at Northeast Nodaway R-V High School.

After transferring from Centerville, Iowa, Junior College, Terry became active in MSC's marching band, concert band, progressive jazz band, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is also a member of Long Island Sound, a local group. When he has completed his student teaching next fall, Terry plans to do graduate work at MSC.

Senior musician to present recital

Ralph Taylor will present his senior recital at 8 p. m., Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

A Maitland, Mo., resident, Taylor has attended MSC for his four years of undergraduate study.

His selections include Sechs Sonaten, and Sonate VI by Benedetto Marcello, which were written in the seventeenth century for the cello and transposed for baritone horn; a contemporary Sonata for Baritone Horn, by Thom Ritter George, and selection IV from Dialogues by David Borden, which is a duet for trombone and trumpet. This number is unaccompanied.

Mr. Donn Pugh will play trumpet for this selection. Taylor's accompanist is Mr. Richard McCampbell.



Mrs. Deanna Dannar.



Terry Thomas

Coeds model own fashions



Home economics students, directed by Miss Mary Ann DeVore, will feature a "Piccadilly Square" style show at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Beginning sewing students will model their two-piece out-fits, dresses, skirts or slacks, blouses and vests. The tailoring class will exhibit tailored coats or suits which they constructed.

The show will be open to the public. Home economics awards will be presented after the fashion review.

Kris Greenfield, Sue Kroeger, and Linda Winslow are modeling garments they will wear in the show in the above picture.

Graduate Data Needed

All graduating seniors and graduate students are asked to report their plans for next year to the Placement Office before the end of the semester.

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Space physics director discusses Apollo project

Scientific results of the moon program and his experiment in search of Element X were lecture topics for Professor Robert M. Walker, director of the laboratory for space physics, Washington University, St. Louis, when he spoke here on April 19-20.

In his moon results lecture, he stated, "The Apollo missions have proved a rich harvest of scientific results; however, only three more missions are planned in the moon program. It's important to realize that every mission is much more sophisticated than the previous one."

"Different parts of the moon are visited each new mission. Other parts are more interesting, but hitherto inaccessible because of the rugged terrain. The instruments the astronauts take to the moon and the experiments they do are becoming increasingly more advanced."

Professor Walker has an experiment that will go to the moon in Apollo 16.

"It must be realized that the incremental cost of carrying out the remaining Apollo missions is very small compared to the initial investment made in developing the Apollo system. The Apollo program wasn't originally conceived as a scientific enterprise, but as a scientific enterprise, but as a response to a technical challenge posed by Russia," Dr. Walker explained.

"This technical response, as everyone knows, was enormously successful, but of course it required the investment of many billions of dollars of time and talent and a large number of our

very best people," he added.

The guest lecturer stated that he thinks it would be extremely shortsighted to fail to utilize the capability of a system developed with so much effort.

Visiting here under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, Professor Walker lectured, held informal meetings with students, and assisted faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

In another lecture, Dr. Walker described some of his personal research projects, emphasizing the difference between the actual performance of scientific research and the description of the results of research as it appears in articles and books.

"One of the essential features of scientific research is that it always turns up things that were completely unexpected in the beginning, and sometimes these unexpected things are more important than the original goals," he said.

While partly logical and rational, science is also a very human type of enterprise, Dr. Walker pointed out, adding that dumb luck plays a big role. Ignorance can be a virtue.

Dr. Walker is presently searching for Element X. Many scientists are looking for it, and there is question as to whether it has been found. It will be the heaviest element known, the lecturer said.

Archers win meet

MSC's women's archery team won the recent Missouri State Winter Intercollegiate Archery Postal Tournament.

The women Bearcats competed in the Class C, 20-yard range round-48" target match and shot 60 arrows. The maximum amount of points was 2,160. MSC scored 1,599 with Southeast Missouri State close behind with 1,583.

Academic Awards

Applications for academic awards can now be obtained in Mr. Brandt's office for the next two weeks. Sign up for awards to be presented for grade points of 3.0 and above.

Men's Dorm Council

Found: Round watch. Identify and claim at custodian's office, first floor, Colden Hall.

Mrs. Harold Anders is Mum of Year

"She's just great — but of course, I'm prejudiced!" Twila Anders, head Hudson Hall resident assistant, speaks thus about her mother, Mrs. Harold Anders, named this weekend as Hudson Hall's "Mother of the Year" at the closing event of Mums Weekend activities.

Sharer of the Mother-Daughter honor is her daughter Twila, who has done student teaching this semester at Eugene Field and Horace Mann schools, and who will graduate in May with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of ACE and a charter member of Sigma Society.

The weekend planned by Hudson Hall Dorm Council members included a talent show Saturday afternoon with entries by Terry Evans, Paula Parkhurst, Donna Chafee, Gayle Troutwine, Karen Schuler, Nancy Stinson, Debbie Mendenhall, Phyllis Farrell and Charlie Myrick. Robi Combs was mistress of ceremonies.

Guest speaker at the Saturday evening banquet was Mrs. Grace Crawford, mother of Kay Crawford and moderator of "The Grace Crawford Show" on KQTV, who spoke on various kinds of "Mums."

The Mums Weekend theme was carried out by mum corsages worn by each of the Hudson "Mums." Gayle Troutwine, chairman of the overall steering committee, was assisted by Paula Assel, Lynn Niemann, and Barb Gingrich.

At the banquet, Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand received a music box for being "Mum" to 500 Hudson Hall residents. Other honors went to the Mum who came the farthest



Mrs. Harold Anders and daughter Twila

distance, Mrs. Louise Grote, mother of Donna Grote; oldest Mums, Mrs. Ruby Nail, mother of Karen Nail, Mrs. Jean Gingrich, mother of Barb Gingrich; and youngest Mums, Mrs. Anita Zimmerman, mother of Karen and Sharon Zimmerman, and Mrs. Marilyn Scott, mother of Patricia Scott.

For the Mum who is "everything a mother ought to be" and has given time to the Watson, Mo., community as a den mother and sponsor of Methodist Youth Fellowship, it was a typical weekend. For four years Mrs. Anders has been coming to Mother's Weekends sponsored by the Associated Women Students. This year she left with the title "Mother of the Year" of Hudson Hall.

... Students recognized

... from page one

Carol Smith, Marcia Smith, Gary Spiegel, Karen Sprock, Shelley Stalter, Sue Strauss, Timothy Sullivan, Marilyn Thompson, Cynthia Threlkeld, Carol Uncapher, Linda Vannatta, Constance Vaughan.

Beverly Warner, Marilyn Wax, Leisa Wennihan, Janis West, Larry Wiegman, Linda Wiles, Linda Williams, Colleen Wilson, John Wilson, Patricia Wray, Linda Wright, Sherrie Zarr, Marilyn Zeiger, Karen Zimmerman, Sharon Zimmerman, William Zimmerman.

Members of the Honors Committee of the faculty who sponsored the event are Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman; Dr. B. D. Scott, Dr. Elwyn DeVore, Dr. Peter Jackson, Dr. Charles Rivers, Dr. John Smay, Miss

Mary Ann DeVore, and Mrs. Jacquelyn Zabel. Ex officio members are Dr. Charles H. Thate, Dr. Leon F. Miller, Dr. Dwain Small, and Dr. Philip Hayes.

Phi Sigmas induct 20 spring pledges

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity initiated 20 pledges April 28.

New members include Steve Adams, Mark Armstrong, Steve Best, Harley Carter, Ken Cousins, Steve Hammers, Gary Heidi, Jim Hensiek, Tim Jacques, Mike Kennedy, Mike Kracht, Jon Lawson.

Marc Maynard, Paul Nielsen, Phil Seifert, Dave Sielaff, Denny Sielaff, Kevin Smith, Tim Sullivan, and Greg Wright.

Music variety in final recital

Stella Annette Jennings, a native of St. Joseph, will present her senior vocal music recital at 8:00 p. m. May 5 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Songs of Italian and German origin which she will sing include "Chi vuole innamorarsi" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Selve amiche, ombrose piante" by Antonio Caldara, "Vio che sapete" by Wolfgang Mozart, "Ich trage meine Minne" by Richard Strauss, and "Schneeglockchen" by Robert Schumann.

The three-part recital will complete Miss Jennings' requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in elementary and secondary education. She is under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell.



Stella Annette Jennings

Director announces 'must interview' list

It is imperative that the following students report to the Financial Aids Office before May 5 for an interview required by federal regulations:

Judy Akers, Marsha L. Alsbury, Twila J. Anders, Joseph Bensyl, Nancy L. Buckley, Josephine Campbell, Linda K. Clowser, James D. Coates.

Thomas M. Dahlhauser, Steven D. Fetty, Caren Gonder, Emily K. Graeff, Suzanne E. Hunt, Francis M. Johnson, Terry Juelsgaard, John C. Kuhns, Michael C. Landreth, Jeannie M. Loscalzo, David R. Luther, Peggy L. Makings, Larry J. Manasmith, Leo D. Mason, Darnell Moore, and Janice L. Morse.

Earl D. Pettit, Joyce L. Ranniger, Mary A. Richardson, Christine Rinehart, James C. Ruppert, Sheila L. Schertz, George H. Slocum.

Leo J. Sorensen, Robert J. Warner, John D. Wilson, Judith A. Wilson, Dennis A. Wood, Robert L. Young, Yvonne F. Zeka.

Delta Zetas collect baby gifts



Leaders of alumnae and college divisions of the local Delta Zeta sorority, Mrs. Barbara Bernard, college chapter director; Marcia Walker, philanthropy chairman; Peggy Fitzgerald, chapter president, and Mrs. Dave Ellis, alumnae

president, examine the articles contributed in their baby shower for the Navajo Indians in Arizona. This baby shower is a national philanthropy.

photo by Heywood.

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The right look...

Put it together with our suits, sport coats, shirts, slacks, and ties.

Choose from our wide range of colors, sizes, and styles.



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Northwest Missourian

WHEN YOU LAUGHED AT ME

When you laughed at me,
I could hear the cold steelness
In your voice and see the
Flint spark of reproach in your
eyes.

As you grabbed my arm,
I could feel the bitterness
Inside you boil like venom;
And I wondered how long
It would take before you would
strike.

You threw your head back
And I could smell your thirst
For blood and see the fangs
Glistening, ready to strike.

Cringing,
My whole body stiff,
I waited . . .

And you laughed—
And it echoed and it resounded
And it came back again and
again.
And like the Cheshire cat,
You faded away except
For the steeled eyes,
the rueful smile
and the ever-echoing
reproachful laugh.

And I hoped for its end,
Knowing it would never end
As long as there was a
yesterday.

J. Hilt, '73
Chillicothe

It's that
second in the
air, that makes the world stare,
blowing bravo—as if for once,
they care.

Trevis Brown
Graduate Student
Maryville

Under the tree
I sat alone
To write a poem
On apathy.

D. M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

I WANT TO SHINNY UP

I want to shinny up the sculptured tree stem
even when the splinters puncture my knees.
I want to crawl into an arm that fits my structure
and stay until the ground supports me.

The land is dangerous.
Where the pipes are buried.
I want to climb trees so I can see the chasm
to concentrate on enclosed roundness of the tubing.
Its soldered metal is unfinished
But the inner polish attracts my attention—
Cove lights glance upward into the barrel vaulting.

The blue that shuts at light behind your eyes,
outlines your figure.
The lighting shades your form in mass proportion
but tin feet sound in fourths distorting your precise voice.
Blonde sheekness blocks out one-half of your presence
and as time has narrowed your functional environment
two bodies fill the unused space.

Your free arm leaves the cave to rescue—I am stranded.
My scanty body leans with the willing tree but your limbs
look weak
On dangerous ground.
I cannot distinguish at my level if you could withstand the burden.

My knees are bruised to blue.
Your blue form descends vanishing.
The tenderness will die leaving a scar.

What a dream I had . .
clothed in cerulean . .
dressed in indigo . .

Deborah Wertz, '74
Kansas City

YOU ARE THERE

I stared into the darkness
Of night,
Searching for the moon,
Yet for all the beauty
Of the heavens, I could not find
it.

You were there.
I listened to the people
Around me
For politeness' sake,
Yet, I didn't really hear them.
Only one voice had meaning to
me.

You were there.
I turn the pages
Of a book,
Watching words which have no
meaning,
Seeing letters which have no
shape.

You were there.
I lie in bed
Alone,
Waiting for sleep to claim me,
And I go eagerly, for I know
You are there.

Robert Bailey, '74
Avondale

?

You question
But what's answered?
You seek
But what's found?
You listen
But what's heard?
You look
But what's seen?

You question God
And He is real.
You seek knowledge
And it's acquired.
You listen to sounds
And know they're alive.
You look for miracles
And you see your friends.
Brenda Titus, '73
Excelsior Springs

As for
the age—Darkness;
when it is to come, it
is tomorrow's faded shadow
today.

Trevis Brown
Graduate Student
Maryville

ETERNAL FLAME

The screams, they slit my ears and mind.
They hurl their taunts, so cruel, unkind.
I pray to God their shrieking end.
And then to heaven my soul to send,
To save me from the Eternal Flame.

They call to me, but I resist.
I cannot make their cries desist.
I plead with Satan to tempt me not,
But in my soul, I'm burning hot
From the heat of the Eternal Flame.

The time goes by; I've given in.
I care no longer about my sin.
I cast my soul in corner dim,
And step from the receding rim,
And plunge into the Eternal Flame.

Robert Bailey, '74
Avondale

IT FOLLOWS

I think that I shall never be logical.
For while I must make sense, make sense
It seems to me I would have to make change,
make change
and frankly, world,
The international monetary system
is beyond my grasp.
But I do understand copper pennies;
Maybe we could start from there?
Barb Gingrich, '74
Guilford

PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL

"We read dirty books to reassure ourselves of our normalcy," he
said with a smile.
I said nothing . . . just looked at my fingernails.
Then a single tear silently squeezed its way out and
slipped wetly down my cheek onto the dirty picture.

Carol Snyder, '73
Maryville

IN PRAISE OF SILENCE

Silence ripe with meaning,
Tastes full and rich.
Its crushed seeds between my teeth
Will find their way again to the furrows of my
soul,
Plowed deep in lonely springtime.

They will yield such waves of wheat,
That with stones, I shall pound
Their tiny grains into bread,
And serve it up with poetry and milk.
D. M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

THE RACE

The foster sea laps in and then lies
Waiting as the incubator sun applies
Its last-stage rays to nests of sand
Made by turtles, who lumbered from the deep
And deposited—then forsook to the barren
beach—

The fertile eggs laid just out of reach
Of the hovering seas' protective tips.
Others also wait, with scouting dips
Down to wing-shadow close and scan
Sharp-eyed for movement on the sand.
One final burst of sun, then pimples well
On all the shore. They grow and swell,
Erupting offspring of the reptiles of the sea
In soft-shelled miniature. Instinctively,
The teeming specks of life move out to seek
Refuge in the ocean's womb. The peaks,
Grown sharp and hungry with the wait,
Dive! Stabbing, goring, spearing to abate
Their gullets' greed. Then all is carnage.
Anxious, the sea stretches out her waves
To sift among the butchers for whole bodies.
She finds but few and sweeps them safely
To her depths. The gorged gulls rise pon-
derously
From the emptiness; the sea again lies quietly.

Martha Cooper
Maryville
graduate student

WINDOW PAINS

I saw you there
Through the grey glass,
Bubbling sweat from the cool outside
And the warmth within,
Leaving me.

Following your departure down the road,
My eyes added to the blur
In their salt sweat of sadness.

Not knowing what you know
I cannot see how you see,
But I need nothing to add
To "sad" so keep your thoughts
And let me.

Trevis Brown
Graduate Student
Maryville

GRANDMA

Years with tears, and fears;
And joys, with boys,
And girls, with curls,
And lace; but face the fact,
They've grown and gone.

Then they'd visit, how exquisite;
With the new ones, one and two ones;
With skins on shins,
And noise from boys;
But still a thrill, she loved them all.

Then the bad, the sad;
'Twas true; I knew
'Twould come; And some
Did cry, as I;
And now, somehow she still remains.
Russ Denlon, '73
Council Bluffs, Iowa

PRAYER TO A HAMMER

Far, far alone
Whirling thoughts roam
And touch glass images of dreams.

A sound
Echoes in the void.

I cannot hear
From without the hollow sphere—
No real sound enters that cluttered vacuum.

I cannot touch and in the touching feel,
I cannot eat and in the eating taste,
Nor see and in the seeing look.

My soul welters in humid suffocation,
In naked isolation.

In pain,
Passionless dull pain,
Humble fear abounds
That burns hot in the heart
And stills its throbbing—
Senseless.

Life is the necrophilic rape
Of a strangled virgin,
The violation of impotency,
The disturbance of the profoundly in-
significant.

Isolated tremors
Beat against an iron membrane
And bounce back into the sterile air
To grip the sender with redundancy.
Sweet regurgitation spewed forth
Nourishes and renourishes
Until souls waste and turn sickly pale—
Too feeble to grip that needed hammer
And bring it down hard and sweet
Upon the stony crust of mind.

I watch the fading tendrils
Of the willow
And smile wanly.

D. M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

Literary Edition

THE CREATIVE PROCESS

Past and wandered
Ripples waned
And rolled the glistening of the sun
Until the milder orb ascended,
Midst her handmaid's
Pinpoint glittering,
And the wind died.

Still, calm, motionless
As the mind
Sipped of life,
The sea rests,
Placid to the unperceiving eye,
While beneath the moon struck surface
There is a deep slow stirring.

Again the earth's star crowds the night
And exiles the mistress of the waters.

Now they leap and dance—
They surge and dip and swell
Until the last ripple wanes again,
And the moon resumes
Her paralytic force.

Don M. Beaulieu, '72

PICTURES

Photos of my mind
are
sometimes overexposed or blurred.
Clearcut, definite pictures
are
sometimes hard to come by.
But my pictures show me nothing of life... only faces.

Carol Snyder, '73
Maryville

VIETNAM

Violently men will die
In some distant battlefield.
Ever will I wonder if
Time will recall my cause.
Now it is so plain,
And everyone knows why
I'm here.
Maybe someday I'll know,
too...

Jimmie Adams, '73
Port Arthur, Texas

I WISH

I wish I were a cloud
Blown by the wind
Over all the world
Seeing!

Jimmie Adams, '73
Port Arthur, Texas

A CHILD WITHIN

The guitar strings hum good morning, and the eyes and voices
of children parade in the streets...
Smiles of make-believe worlds and tree houses with hiding
faces and silent secrets of Saturday mornings...
Rainbow reflections of all those street corner meetings with the
child that was born, raised, and lives inside us always.

Phil Reser, '71
Maryville

RIDDLE

What is as
peaceful as a swing in summer
and a slow falling leaf,
sympathetic as a hand to touch
and tears to grief,
understanding as candlelight to
age
and two on a diet,
certain as the earth's slow spin
and moths to a light,
harmonious as a cowbell's
tinkle
and do to mi,
brotherly as Damon to Pythias
and sand to the sea,
affectionate as a child's kiss
and a dog's wagging tail,
faithful as the upcoming sun
and an impotent male?

Answer: Our friendship

Martha Cooper
Maryville
graduate student

THOUGHTS

My firefly smile blinks
out
In fear
And once again
Night has come upon my life
To quench it.

Furiously I scribble
iridescent sentences
On nonexistent paper
That I bought
yesterday
From a pawn.

Loneliness is a state of mind
contrived in deprivations
of affection and attention
and apartness.

J. Hilt, '73
Chillicothe

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Here they come,
Pink smiles painted on
Their mannequin faces,
Glassy eyes staring from
darkened sockets.
With mechanized speed
They thrust forth their hands
So that you might be blessed
By their friendship.
Take it.
Grasp their flesh in yours,
And feel its steel coldness.
There they go,
Waving a half-hearted goodbye,
And congratulating you on your
Good fortune.
Watch them leave
With your glassy eyes
While you wave a steel cold
hand
In the air.
Smile with your waxen lips.
Turn with a click and whir
To face those who are
Next in line.

Robert Bailey, '74
Avondale

CROSS

a cross
symbol
of what
just two
unequal perpendicular lines
that people kneel before and
look upon in church
meaning
God
Christ
salvation
love
hope
faith.
To me
just a
symbol
because
nothing
can be
Christ
except
CHRIST
Brenda Titus, '73
Excelsior Springs

THE DREAM OF A YOUNG GIRL

What sound is this that stirs within
The chamber of night's silent occupation,
And hides among her lofty drapery of grey?
A song? No, a moan, a whisper—
Low as a child's secret, or Death's last groan
Played upon the larynx of mindless life.

So gentle, sleep, and kinder yet
Than the counterpart
Of that depthless night
Which holds the solitary note—
The worldly evidence of sleep's bliss.

Near her parted lips,
The air grows warm;
And her pillow, tightly clasped,
Soaks the sweet salty sweat from her fervid
brow.
The urge swells and swells again—
Again, again, within her rising breasts.

She moans.

Her eyes open slowly, lest to leave
Too soon their inner scene...

Ever, ever is too soon
When naught outside is seen,
But walls
And the open window
Where even the sound of her lost passion has
fled.

Don M. Beaulieu

A LOST WINTER

Snow presses wetly on my cheek
and the indifferent air numbs.
I wish walking would shock feeling
or even let me know what to do.
But nothingness is the weather that fills me—
Nothingness of you.

Keep on walking and looking
while the snow whitely falls.
I don't know what I'm looking for
or even if it can be found.
But nothingness is the weather that fills me—
Nothingness all around.

Carol Snyder, '73
Maryville

THE ABORTION

Frail, tattered pages
Bear the mark of melancholy phrases
Spawned from wreckless want
And penned from barren rages.

These torrid lines of poesy
Secreted from the condor's quill,
Dipped oft in blackened ichor,
Disclose the woe of Ellen Hill.

She lay, a prone and pallid form
Upon her satin bed,
And the motions of her ravaged mind
Were charged with awful dread.

That anguished mind contracted,
And from her swollen eyes
There split a fury and a flame
Of purgatorial cries.

They screamed within their sockets—
Glutinous orbs wandering in madness
Mercifully dissolved at last
In streams of saline sadness.

Her childish womb of child deprived,
In pain, she groaned, she sighed;
And trembling in an icy sweat,
She sighed again and died.

In a one room shack a little ways
From where poor Ellen lay,
A sweaty man with sweaty palms
Was counting out his pay.

His fast fingers curled
Tight around each blood stained bill
That bought, at such a paltry cost,
The life of Ellen Hill.

D. M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

TO A PAST NOVEL ACQUAINTANCE

I have met you in summer pavilions of folly,
Held your hand parading through
Fall festivals of marching bands past and present,
Gazed into your laughter at theaters of comedy,
Listened to your voice over screaming engines;
Strolled and stopped on broadways of musical cities.
You are all the same but never the same one.
It's a funny game—I play it all alone,
Never knowing you—the last or the first.
Names are hard to remember in a crowd.
Melancholy memories sentimentally swarm but
You are totally evasive—only held in pages.
Finally you have split my sight.
Time backs up to catch the flickers of your presence.
Always they drown in tissues of scars
Like waves folding and blurring
Pools of tranquil thought.
I have met you in one of my characters.
False smiles at one and gestures to another
Created my surface of reality to meet you.
Seeing no farther, I look no deeper.
Both he and you fade out nodding in cadence
At the end of a day's dream or a book's cover.
The character you saw is no longer needed.
It has been thrown off with your embraces,
As a costume for a play.
To you he is dead.
I can now build a new fantastic figure of a man
to meet another you.
He can never be the same
But in appearance and name.

Trevis Brown
Graduate Student
Maryville

FOR THE LOVE OF A VIETNAM FLOWER

The mind of the spider bearing thoughts
of his flower.
Adjusting himself to her secret
beauty.
Catching himself—
Becoming an instrument of
her petals.

Phil Reser, '71
Maryville

TO MY VALENTINE

February, with its chillblains and
chattering of teeth,
Has one certain sap-flowing day
On which I must write passionate verse
on a heart-shaped form so gay,
And send it to you.

Martha Cooper
Maryville
graduate student

Concern for education leads to Ulman award

Concern for education, and a love for young people seeking that education led a Nodaway County farmer, the late Frank K. Ulman, to bequeath \$30,000 for a scholarship fund named in his honor.

Competition for the scholarship is open to entering freshmen who rank in the upper five per cent of their high school graduating class.

In addition to maintaining a high scholastic average in high school, the applicants must also have the written recommendation of a high school official attesting to the applicant's academic, citizenship, leadership, and extracurricular records.

Interest in the scholarship fund has run extremely high, as the more than 40 applicants this year

denote. The \$500 per year award will be given to one scholar each year. The Ulman Scholar may then continue to renew his award each semester if he maintains at least a 3.50 grade point average.

Results of the first Ulman Scholar examination, given April 19, will be announced this week, according to Max R. Fuller, director of financial aids.

DEPTH FACTOR

"The purpose of a liberal arts education is to expand to the limit the individual's capacity, and desire, for self-education, for seeking and finding meaning, truth, and enjoyment in everything he does."

—A. Whitney Griswold

Allen's ways to judge language

By Linda Hawks

Two ways to judge language were the main points of interest as Dr. Harold B. Allen presented his lecture to an audience of students and area English teachers recently in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Dr. Allen explained that the decisive factor can be outside, indicating impersonal evaluations, or inside, indicating personal judgments of a language.

As he spoke of the Great Vowel Shift, Dr. Allen pointed out that pronunciation problems ensued. The rule that came about because of this was: "When in doubt, pronounce the word as closely as possible to Latin." Later Samuel Johnson, dictionary producer, agreed with this rule.

The age old thinking of teachers is that English must coincide with Latin or a foreign language, Dr. Allen said. In other words, to some everything in English must coincide with its Latin counterpart — whether it exists or not. Actually, he noted, there is nothing wrong with a split infinitive.

Few of the personal criterions, such as the "shall-will" rule grammarians inflict upon the unsuspecting public, have had long range general application.

Also, he noted that country dialect was not always condemned. It is a dialect and is just as correct for the people who speak it as the city speech is for its speakers.

Dr. Allen listed three levels of usage: current usage, national usage, and reputable usage. He said most textbooks do not take a

reader's education level into account.

He grouped language five ways — exclusively spoken and exclusively written; standard and nonstandard; formal and informal; distance of the speakers — indicating background; and the time during which the speaker spoke the language.

Dr. Allen commented that when a person, especially a teacher criticizes another's language, he labels that person as substandard. Psychological damages caused by this label may be irreparable, he added.

His theories for teaching those with variant dialects include writing texts and reading books in that dialect to give the student an equal chance with those middle class students who talk the way the books are written. He advocated starting this program in grade school.

Dr. Allen concluded by saying that a person should have respect for all facets of language.

Distance hellos go beyond telephone

By Nancy Shannon

"Hello, Mary, I've been trying to call you all evening. Now that I've finally reached you, there are so many people on the line I can't hear a thing!"

What a prevalent problem this speech represents. For convenience and safety, many people have found walkie talkies and Citizens Band outfits (two-way radios) helpful when they have troubles with other communications such as the telephone.

When speaking of radios, one must consider more than just the popular AM and FM types. Operation of walkie talkies or Citizens Band outfits can be great fun to many communications-minded people.

One Northwest Missouri State College coed, Paula S. Brown, presented to her boyfriend, Bob Purviance, a set of walkie talkies for his birthday last year. The couple finds them especially useful on a college campus where phone use is limited.

Because of the comparatively few telephones for the nearly 2,500 students living in the residence halls, Miss Brown became interested in the walkie talkie set after her boyfriend's parents pointed out the advantages of its use on the farm. Since telephone lines are always busy between the dormitories, the couple thought the walkie talkies would suit their needs.

Good Connection

Bringing in a fairly good connection, the walkie talkies will pick up messages for a distance of three miles, but they will only transmit sounds on three stations because of



Bob Purviance signals hello on his walkie talkie.

the absence of crystal, frequency determiners.

Unlike CB operators, the couple is not required to give a code, identify themselves, or clear the channel. They have one restriction: No profanity is allowed on the lines.

"Also, we can't say anything personal," Miss Brown stated, "especially since the girls down the hall can often pick up the sounds of my voice on their AM radio stations."

The couple once came in contact with several other college students when they heard the students



Paula Sue Brown answers his call to conference.

calling for someone to pick up their message. Besides this experience, Paula Sue and Bob have heard various foreign languages, including Japanese and Spanish, and have gained earshot of communications relayed from California and Florida.

Miss Brown pointed out a major advantage of the couple's personalized communication system: "I don't have to sit in my dormitory room to wait for telephone calls; I can take the walkie talkie along with me!"

Has Own CB

Another self-sufficient communicator is Bill Wells Jr., a

student from Maryville, who operates a Citizens Band outfit. Since his father, Bill Wells Sr., operates a CB as a hobby, Bill Jr. decided to delve into this communications area.

Bill revealed that any individual can obtain a license to operate a CB outfit; but the license must be applied for in Washington, D. C., through the Federal Communications Commission.

KRH-6224 is Bill's CB number. Operating on a 27 megacycle range, he can connect with 23 channels. Seven of these are legal channels whereby one can talk within a 150 mile radius for five minutes. Bill's transceiver, however, usually connects him to anything within a 50-100 mile distance under normal weather conditions. From the daytime hours of 11 a. m.-7 p. m. much interference exists, he said. Tugboats as far away as New York may often cause distant interference.

Emergency Help Available

Channel 9 is the emergency channel. This channel is recognized by several national emergency groups such as ALERT and REACT. Mr. Wells is presently a member of ALERT, an organization constructed to help in the case of local or national emergencies. ALERT prints its own magazine to inform members of new CB equipment and to present local stories of interest.

Wells stated the Citizens Band outfits are especially useful in the Maryville area by helping with prediction and relief of floods and tornadoes. A person owning a CB radio may have a 15-minute warning of a tornado rather than a one- or two-minute notice.

According to Bill, the CB was created basically for farmers and families in cities who need road information. He himself found his auto unit handy when his car broke down and help was needed. Other advantages of the Citizens Band would be its aid in raccoon and coyote hunting in the western part of the United States. It is possible that during an atomic attack, a CB radio, if left untouched, would be the only form of communication available, Wells said.

CB for Animals

The Citizens Band is apparently not only interesting to human beings, but to animals as well. A Guilford resident owns a pet dog that enjoys singing on the CB set.

The owners of these two-way radios are organized on the city, state, regional, or national level. Although there is no separate organization in Maryville, meetings are held regionally for a four- or five-state area. These groups are so strongly unionized that they have a lobby in Congress.

SNEA installs new officers

Student National Education Association recently installed new officers for the 1971-72 year.

Next year's officers include Janet Pollock, president; Dave Christensen, and Karen Harrel, vice-presidents; Connie LaBanca, treasurer; Jackie Hartley, recording secretary; Judy Schiener, corresponding secretary; Tom Anderson, reporter-librarian; Teresa Warren and Pam Foley, social chairmen; and Harlene Stilus and Linda Koso, membership chairmen.

The officers for next year, along with Janelle Wollenhaupt, Nancy Buckley, and Alan Wagner, attended the spring State Convention and Officers' Workshop in Jefferson City. Christensen was nominated for the office of state SNEA vice-president.

Following the annual FTA Conference Wednesday, a reception was held in honor of the graduating senior members and the Chapter's sponsor, Dr. Wanda Walker, who was named Missouri Mother of 1971.

Grad studies are published

The MSC Studies Committee announces the publication of a series of articles prepared by graduate students as a part of their research in English.

The articles are included in a series of booklets titled "Grammarians' Confusion," edited by Dr. Frank Grube. Such articles as "The Preposition: a Functional Problem," by Gail Wiederholt, "The Modal Verbs: an Anomaly," by William F. Lembaster, and "Perfect Tenses," by Roberta Duffett, are included in the series.

Information about work of the studies committee and copies of the recent publications may be obtained from any member of the studies committee, headed by Dr. Irene Mueller. Other members are Dr. Grube, Dr. William Tackett, and Dr. Kathryn Riddle.

FRESHMAN IN MARYVILLE

"I spent a year in that town, one Sunday." —Deeping

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 Miss Sandra Mull
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Richard Muther to speak on pollution

Mr. Richard M. Muther, head of Muther Enterprises, Inc. and leading anti-pollution advocate, will speak here at 7:30 p. m., May 4 in the Administration Building auditorium.

Mr. Muther holds patents on several pollution control devices and currently has two on the drawing boards. He devotes most of his time to the National Association for Clean Water and Air, Inc., of which he is Executive Director.

He will explain the problems and consequences of air and water pollution and relate how and why it is good business and good politics to control pollution.

'ANCHOR' telephone counseling service suspended till fall

Officials of the Community Telephone Counseling Service, Inc., ANCHOR, have announced that their service has been discontinued.

The ANCHOR board decided to terminate the service at least until the fall of this year. The necessity of finding a new location to operate plus the brief time that student volunteers are available were listed as reasons for closing the operation.

The telephone "hot line" was set up mainly to provide young people in Nodaway and surrounding counties with help, advice, or information about any problems they may have.

ANCHOR officials said they hope to spend the next few months evaluating the program in an attempt to provide better service should ANCHOR be reinstated in the fall.

TOO MANY

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found.

—Pope

Geology students to take study trip in Grand Canyon

Dr. David Cargo, chairman of the department of earth science, has announced final preparations for the upcoming geology field trip to the Grand Canyon.

The trip, which can be used for undergraduate or graduate credit or taken for no credit at all, will begin May 29 and end June 7. It is open to college and high school students. The cost of the trip to such places as Garden of the Gods, Spanish Peaks, Four Corners, Grand Canyon, and other Colorado sites as well as Lowell Peak Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., will be approximately \$100 for the 10 days.

Activities on the trip will include descent into the Grand Canyon by foot or mule, fossil and rock collecting, airplane or helicopter tours, museum tours, a tour of the lead-zinc mine at Picher, Okla., and many other varied tours, studies, and amusements.

Dr. Cargo, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Maxwell, and some graduate student assistants will accompany the group.

Nixon calls for Action; new agency springs up

President Nixon, in an attempt to bridge the generation gap and to stimulate broader volunteer services, has created a new independent agency called "Action."

Action is an attempt to combine VISTA, the Peace Corps, senior citizens' programs, the business executive corps, and the National Student Volunteer Program, with

Tower adviser chooses staff

Nine new members of the Tower staff for the '72 yearbook were announced by Mrs. Muriel Alcott, faculty adviser.

The new members are Kathy Howard, copy; Evelyn Quam and Carol Snyder, layout; and Lonnie Hansen and Jeff Peters, general staff members.

Mr. Bill Sessions will direct the photography department and will be assisted by Fred Woody and Steve Goldusky, both seniors, and Jim Braddock, sophomore.

Rounding out next year's staff are Riley Grimes, senior, copy, and Greg Brantman and Tom Niemeyer, layout editors.

The editors of the '72 Tower are Mary Kay Meintel and Mike Oliver.

the Teacher Corps to be added after passage of legislation to transfer it from HEW.

Mr. Nixon has pointed out that this step would help to unite the experience, the energy, the innovative spirit, and the skills of each organization in working on specific problems.

The combination of the Peace Corps and VISTA would allow the volunteers who served the poor abroad to use their experiences and skills in helping the poor at home, and vice-versa. In this way, Mr. Nixon noted, a greater exchange of ideas and experiences would take place between overseas and domestic volunteers.

Action is a second generation effort, coming 10 years after President Kennedy started the Peace Corps, and aims at cen-

tralizing the information on and training and placing of volunteers.

This agency will not be like massive enterprises directed from the top, but will stress the small and local efforts that show immediate results.

Aside from operating the existing volunteer programs, Action would encourage local volunteer efforts through providing matching federal funds. Business men would work with small businesses, senior citizens with children, and students on local projects of their own selection.

Unless Congress objects, Action will begin full operation at the end of June.

Pre-Med Club inspects clinic

MSC's Pre-Med Club recently took a trip to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The club members, 17 from MSC and three guests from Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, toured the Mayo and Plumber buildings, Mayo Medical Museum, where they saw the Mayo-Gibbon Heart-Lung machine, Mann Hall medical science building, Methodist Hospital, and Institute Hills Animal Farm where animals are raised for research.

At the hospital, they were allowed to view four operations, total hip, lung removal, laryngectomy, and total knee, from one of the many amphitheaters. The tour to the animal farm was interesting as the students saw numerous species of animals ranging from gorillas to hairless mice.

Dr. James Lott, who accompanied the group, explained that everything is highly computerized except for the personal records which are still hand kept.

Dr. Dale Rosenberg and Mrs. Lott also went with the club members.

White Participates in Teke Seminar

Dave White, president of the MSC chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, recently completed a clinic on membership recruitment at Kansas University, Lawrence.

Under the direction of Mr. T. J. Schmitz, the clinic was designed to assist campus membership chairmen in attracting new men to their fraternity chapter.

Veterans may get loans for mobile homes, lots

The Veterans Administration today announced standards for its mobile home program which guarantees up to 30 per cent of loans — up to a total of \$10,000 for mobile homes, or up to \$17,500 if the loan is also for a fully developed lot.

The mobile home program was established by PL 91-506, and VA has prescribed regulations to govern such items as mobile home sites, construction standards, and written manufacturer's warranties.

Veterans and servicemen with at least 181 days of active service

after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for mobile home loans as are veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who served more than 90 days, provided they have not previously used their home loan benefit.

Also eligible for the loans are veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities, regardless of length of service, widows of eligible veterans, and wives of members of the Armed Forces missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

FM station granted qualification status

Station KXCV, the new FM station of MSC, has become the 104th non-commercial educational station in the United States to achieve status as a Corporation for Public Broadcasting qualified station.

Immediate effect of KXCV's qualifying for assistance from the Corporation is an invitation to apply for general support funds under the 1971 Public Radio Support Grant Project for CPB-qualified stations. Criteria for determining fund eligibility include the number of full-time staff members, number of hours of daily broadcasting, and the amount and quality of educational programming aired. On the basis of its qualifications, KXCV may apply for a grant of \$9,000, Mrs. Cathran Cushman, director, reported.

Also, because of its CPB-qualification, KXCV may apply for membership to National Public Radio which plans to begin "live" network programming to its station members May 3. Such programming will include approximately three hours of daily newscasting and in depth news commentary from Washington, D. C.

Another advantage of the new status is the present free concert series which KXCV is broadcasting at 8:15 p. m. each Thursday. The concerts are by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta. Guest soloists include such celebrated musicians as pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy and Daniel Barenboim, violinists Igor Oistrakh and Isaac Stern, and cellist Kurt Reher.

MSC acquires larger farm

The acquisition of 310 acres of farmland northwest of Maryville on Highway 71 was approved March 23 by the Northwest Missouri State College Board of Regents.

The land acquisition, which nearly doubles in size the acreage of the existing campus, will be known as the R. T. Wright College Farm in honor of the man who headed the MSC agriculture department for many years before his retirement in 1966.

Outlining the significance of the additional farm land, Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, said, "It will give the whole college great potential for physical growth and it will be a tremendous asset to our department of agriculture. Now for the first time we have complete facilities and acreage on which to offer our well-rounded program for students majoring in our agriculture programs."

President Foster also explained that although plans are not complete, the new acreage will make possible future physical

facility additions which are contiguous to the present campus. Some 125 acres included in the existing R. T. Wright College Farm, immediately north of the campus, could be made available for these additions by moving metal barns, sheds, and the milk processing laboratories to the new college farm.

"We feel fortunate in being able to acquire this piece of property at this time. It should meet the land needs of Northwest Missouri State College for the next 50 years," Dr. Foster said.

Society Notes

ENGAGED:

Margaret Compton, Braddyville, Iowa, to Ken Paschall, Grinnell, Iowa.

Paula Ann Parkhurst, Hatfield, to Larry Slaughter, Bethany.

Susan Anderson, Clarinda, to William Horel, Blanchard, Iowa.

Julie Strickland, Villisca, Iowa, to John Newman, Stanton, Iowa.

Cheryl Anderson, Northboro, Iowa, to John Whipple, Thurman, Iowa.

Science Notes

Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the biology department, and Dr. Bob Mallory of the earth science department, represented MSC at a State Department of Education meeting on Environmental Education at Jefferson City April 12.

Representatives from all state colleges and universities attended the meeting on development of a state plan for environmental education.

Dr. Jerry Gallentine of MSC's biology department and Dr. Harlan Higginbotham of the chemistry department were among judges that judged the Harrison County science fair in Bethany April 17.

Dr. Gallentine presented a paper at the annual meeting of the National Association for Research and Science Teaching held in Washington, D. C., March 23-26. His paper was entitled "New Thrusts in Science Education."



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COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Despite Change, Staffs Keep Basic Tenet

By Marcia Degase

Financed by Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College and functioning as an advertising medium for it, the first campus newspaper here was more than just a campus newspaper. Besides news of the college, the paper carried news of area high schools, items about other colleges, and alumni news.

It was mailed to high schools in the district and was read by many teachers who planned to earn degrees at the teacher training institution.

Edited and managed by students, the first issue of the paper, titled *The Green and White Courier*, was printed in November, 1914. It appeared twice a month in the Maryville Democrat Forum. The size of the college paper was somewhat smaller than today's tabloid size Northwest Missourian. Because of its small type, light headlines, and vertical style, the early day paper looked gray.

Students chose editors

The editor-in-chief was selected by student vote from three candidates nominated by the faculty. Two associate editors were chosen from the senior class and four local editors from the two Christian organizations and two literary societies. Other staff members included an exchange editor picked from the junior class, an alumni editor, a business manager, and a

faculty adviser appointed by the college president.

The first editor was Myrtle McPherron, and her brother Ray was associate editor. The faculty adviser was Mr. M. Gordon Neale of the education department.

From 1915 to 1917, Mr. George H. Colbert, dean of faculty, was staff adviser. In 1917, Miss Beatrix Winn, chairman of the English department, took the job. She organized and taught a journalism class and supervised the paper for many years. In 1923, Miss Winn left to study and travel in Europe for a year. During her absence, Miss Mattie Dykes, author of *Behind the Birches*, the college history, was adviser.

Later, Miss Winn returned in 1924, but resigned in 1925 to marry Mr. M. E. Ford, and Miss Dykes resumed adviser duties. At various times, Miss Dykes has been adviser, faculty editor, counselor, and instructor for Northwest Missourian staff members.

Other past advisers have been Mr. Stephen LaMar, Miss Ruth Millett, T. A. Gauldin, Mr. Frederick Schneider, Miss Violette Hunter, Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. Donald F. Peel, and Mr. H. H. Morris. Mr. LaMar, Mr. Schneider, and Miss Hunter had all been editor of the paper before becoming its adviser. The current adviser, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, has served since 1965. Another past editor who returned to MSC is Dr. Paul Gates, who was editor in 1948.

Stroller oldest item

The Stroller has endured longer than any other column in the paper. First appearing in 1914, the first Stroller was Miss Tessie Degan, one of Miss Winn's students. After the Stroller, the Office Cat and the Lady in the Upstairs Window appeared in 1917.

"I am the Office Cat," the cat reported. "I live in the Courier staff room; I awaken from my disturbed slumbers to voice my sentiments concerning some fact connected with the state educational institution at Northwest Missouri."

The Lady was an anonymous figure who observed everything that happened on or off campus concerning the college faculty and student body.

Apparently not everyone liked the Stroller because an epitaph to him, her, or it was printed in 1939; however, the immortal Stroller revived and is still with us today.

Named Changed in '26

In 1926, after a suggestion by the athletic department, the name of the paper was changed to the Northwest Missourian. This was done so that the paper would be identified with the college athletic teams.

Most changes in the Missourian have been gradual. New darker type and larger headlines and pictures have made the paper look less gray. The first pictures were posed and formal, but this was changed when sports pictures began to be used.

In 1933, another campus paper, the "Bearkitty," was printed. Edited by Harold Humphrey and Lucille Stewart, it was "not affiliated with the administration but worked in harmony with the policies of that body." Featuring an open column for student opinion, the "Bearkitty" was to be the "voice of the students." The Missourian carried a story wishing good luck to the "Bearkitty."

CHANGED A LITTLE

Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please.

—Mark Twain

Paper becomes official

Later that year the Student Senate and college president decided the Missourian would be managed by the students and would be known as the official student publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College. The editor-in-chief, Harold Humphrey, and four associate editors were to be in complete charge of the paper. Faculty adviser was Mr. Stephen LaMar.

Contributions were accepted from the student body. All articles written for the open column had to be signed; obscene or immoral literature was not accepted or printed. The editor-in-chief reserved the right to reject any or all copy.

Joint war effort

During World War II the Missourian printed a statement supporting the United States war effort. Its code stated: "Without sacrificing editorial independence of their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for victory."

During 1944 the paper was printed as a war-time miniature by the Nelson Printing Company in St. Joseph.

The Missourian has received awards such as the Missouri College Newspaper Association award for best newspaper in 1928, 1929, 1950, and 1951. It also received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association High Award in 1939. In 1969-70 it received a First

Honors rating from the National College Press Association, with distinctive honors in news writing and editing.

The Missourian is still supported by the college, with all money made from advertising and subscriptions going back into college funds. Off-campus circulation has grown from approximately 250 in 1965 to 1,650. Copies of the papers are circulated every week to almost every state in the United States. Some even go to Canada and Japan.

Editors are no longer selected by the student body or Senate but are chosen by the adviser from the best trained and most competent English-journalism majors. Editors have full responsibility for their decisions, and the adviser is just what the word implies—an adviser.

Decisions by board

"Making decisions and taking the responsibility for those decisions about editorial and news content of our newspaper is a most important part of the training of our majors," believes Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser to the approximately 50 students enrolled in the three-year-old program.

Indeed size, circulation, appearance, and content of MSC's newspaper through the past 57 years have changed, but one of the basic tenets remains in force. Through the years the papers have been used to "reflect with honor the campus life of this state college and to try to build it up not tear it down," pointed out Miss Hunter.

If the Missourian of today seems much dedicated to student dialogue, the staff believes that increased dialogue is just a reflection of life on campus today.

Former student is in Czechoslovakia

Mr. Robert D. Johnson, an MSC graduate, has been assigned to the United States Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The former Missourian editor received his appointment as a foreign service officer from President Lyndon Johnson in 1966. The same year he began a two-year assignment in Bern, Switzerland.

Since January, 1969, Mr. Johnson has been stationed in Washington.

Phi Sigmas hold annual banquet

The annual spring alumni banquet of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was held Apr. 17.

Alumni president Fred Lazear welcomed visitors from as far away as Washington, D. C., and South Vietnam.

Events during the afternoon included a tea for the wives and, in the evening, a party for the alumni at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Veterans: Check your beneficiaries

Grieving widows of recently deceased veterans are all too often dealt a second emotional blow when they learn that they are not covered by their husband's government life insurance, the Veterans Administration recently announced.

The cause of the problem is clear: Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary. The veterans' agency can't help in such cases because the VA is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the beneficiary on record.

In a typical case, the VA stated, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took out his insurance policy upon entering military service.

Then, when he eventually married, he forgot to tell the VA to change the beneficiary. When the veteran died, the policy still designated his mother to receive \$10,000 in insurance.

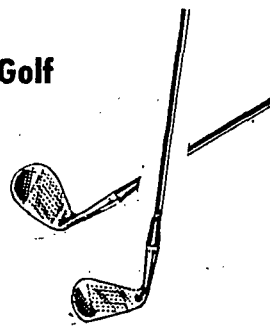
In another case, the name of a former wife may still be listed as the beneficiary on the policy. Thus, a widow, who often assumed she was the beneficiary, learns for the first time that the \$10,000 does not go to her but to a former wife.

Every veteran who wants to change his beneficiary, or to ascertain whom he has listed as beneficiary, is urged to contact the VA insurance center to which he pays a premium, in Philadelphia or in St. Paul. In inquiries, he should include his insurance number, as well as his full name and address.

It's Springtime!

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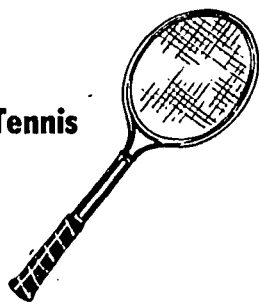
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Speaker considers pig birth defects

Drawing possible correlations between piglet and human birth defects, guest lecturer Dr. Carl J. Marienfeld recently explained a statewide piglet birth defects study.

Dr. Marienfeld, director of intercampus health and related research and professor of community health and medical practice at the University of Missouri, said that approximately 1,000 human infants born in Missouri each year have one or more birth defects. They are now listed as the second major cause of death in children under one year of age.

"Since the survey began in 1967, more than 10,000 farmers have reported piglet birth defects. The pattern of 10 defective swine per thousand born has been established as an average. The number of birth defects vary according to area of the state and the reporting period.

Causes, other than genetic, that have been found thus far are related to the food the sow eats during gestation or during the breeding period, according to Dr. Marienfeld.

Dr. Marienfeld's lecture was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta and the biology department.

WHY FIGHT?

"We Americans need hard-fought elections to remind us we are a democracy, as a dog should have fleas to remind him he is a dog."

—Independent, Corona, Calif.



Twenty-two members of Lambda Omega Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi were initiated and three coeds were pledged as the International sorority installed its 94th collegiate chapter in ceremonies here. The initiation and installation of the chapter was conducted by Mrs. Charles Kallevang, Park Ridge, Ill., the International President. The initiates were, from left, back row — Miss Carole Hoadley, associate member and chapter adviser; Connie McCord; Margaret Elliott; Brenda Tierney, pledge; Cicki Brodeen; Kathy Schwarz; Carole

Shoemaker; Nancy Fletcher, chapter president; Janice Young, recording secretary; Karen Haberichter; Barbara Biffles, pledge; Patricia Moses; Cathy Clayton; and Miss Charlotte DeSomma, chapter adviser. In the front row are Dee Ann Driver; Pat Traynor, treasurer; Sue Ewing; JoAnn Patty; Debbie Reynolds; Cindy Mongold; Chris Matney, pledge; Jeannie Mylott, corresponding secretary; and Gayle Hansen. Unavailable for the picture were Cindy Pierce and Kathy Mullins.

Alpha Omicron Pi is international chapter

Lambda Omega colony of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority officially became an international chapter at events occurring the weekend of April 17-18.

Several national officers officiated as MSC's colony became the 94th chapter of the organization. Twenty-eight sisters from Delta Pi chapter, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, assisted the

national president, Mrs. Charles Kallevang, in the initiation ceremonies.

Week-end events included general meetings on Friday evening at Wesley Center, installation all day Saturday, and a formal Rose Banquet held Saturday evening in the new dining hall.

Many special guests

A reception in honor of the initiates of Lambda Omega chapter was held Sunday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union. Attending were college administrative officials and faculty members, in addition to members of other campus sororities and fraternities.

Other national officers present included Mrs. Jessie Marie Cramer, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. John Oyer, Region V extension director. Also attending as guests were Miss Cindy Rowland, traveling secretary, Mrs. Thelbert Childers, Mrs. Edward Ogle, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Miss Sharon Martin, Mrs. Robert Henry, and the Delta Pi Chapter, Warrensburg.

Miss Fletcher is leader

Alpha Omicron Pi initiates include Nancy Fletcher, president; Janice Young, recording secretary; Pat Treynor, treasurer; Jeannie Mylott, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Patty, Karen Haberichter, Kathy Mullins, Deborah Reynolds, Cathy Clayton, Cindy Mongold, Dee Ann Driver, Connie

MSC alumnus to head Wisconsin U. faculty

Dr. Frank Crow, formerly an MSC student from Maryville, will begin his 25th year in the Wisconsin State University system, Stevens Point, as the new faculty chairman.

Previously, Dr. Crow was chairman of the department of history at WSU.

MIND MOVER

"Think things, not words."
—O.W. Holmes, Jr.

McCord, Gayle Hanson, Margaret Elliott, Pat Moses, Vicki Brodeen, Sue Ewing. Carol Shoemaker, Kathy Schwarz, and Cindi Pierce. Pledges include Barbara Biffle, Brenda Tierney, and Chris Matney.

Advisers for the chapter are Miss Carole Hoadley, MSC assistant professor of guidance, and Miss Charlotte De Somme, guidance counselor at Savannah high school.

The installation of Lambda Omega chapter raises the number of MSC social sororities to five. This fall the members of Alpha Omicron Pi will join other Greek women in Roberta Hall, where they will have a chapter room.

Installation and initiation culminated a drive on the MSC campus for the rushing needed to have 25 girls in the colony. Formal colonization took place on Oct. 27, 1970.

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Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester
Friday, May 7, through Thursday, May 13, 1971

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examinations:
10:00 Monday	Friday, May 7 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
Political Science 2	Saturday, May 8 8:00 a.m.
History 50 and 51	10:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday	Monday, May 10 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 30	3:30 p.m.
Biology 21	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 11 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
Math 3, 30, 131	3:30 p.m.
Speech 51	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 12 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Thursday, May 13 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—

Political Science 2	May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
History 50 and 51	May 8, 10:30-12:30 a.m.
Physical Education 30	May 10, 3:30- 5:30 p.m.
Biology 21	May 10, 7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Math 3, 30, 131	May 11, 3:30- 5:30 p.m.
Speech 51	May 11, 7:00- 9:00 p.m.

Athletic Committee chooses lettermen

The MSC Athletic Committee has approved the awarding of 30 varsity athletic letters for members of the school's wrestling, basketball, and swimming teams who completed during the 1970-71 school year.

The committee approved the recommendations of wrestling coach George Worley, basketball coach Dick Buckridge, and swimming coach Lewis Dyche. In addition to the 11 wrestlers, 10 swimmers, and 9 basketball players approved for letters,

provisional letters were also approved for two wrestlers and one swimmer who barely missed compiling enough participation points to earn a full-fledged letter because of absence or injury.

MSC captured the MIAA wrestling championship, placed second in basketball, and fourth in MIAA swimming competition.

The lettermen in each sport include: Wrestling — senior, Gary James; juniors — Terry Hostetter, Mark Elliott, Harley Griffieon, Loren Schweizer; sophomores — Kent Jorgensen, Jack Garrett, Paul Hoversten, Dennis Erdman; freshmen — Dennis Hansen, Steve Adams (provisional), Lynn Lettow (provisional), and Gene Harmegnies.

The wrestlers were led by co-captains Hostetter and James. Hostetter was elected the most valuable wrestler, and Harmegnies, the most outstanding freshman.

Basketball players awarded letters are: seniors — Carl Jenkins, Ken Whitney, Darnell Moore, Don Johnson, Ned Gardner; juniors — Don Nelson, Gary Wood; sophomore Tom Hill; freshman Don LeBois.

Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney co-captained the 1970-71 Bearcat basketball team.

Swimming letters were presented to senior: Ron Harris; juniors — Bob Finch, Don Morris, Bruce Schomburg; sophomores — Charles Brewton, Jon Grubb, Mark Richmond, Glen Saving; freshmen: Bill Dalton, Vince Saputo, and Randy Rolfe (provisional).

Trackmen continue to exceed records

Two more school records fell April 23 and 24 as MSC's track team competed in the Springfield Relays.

Joe Bowser broke his own record in the long jump with a 23'9 1/4" jump and captured second place in the event. The sprint medley team ran to a victory with a 3:26.8 time, exceeding the old school record by .9 of a second.

April 21 the Bearcats took 11 of the first place positions and soundly beat Washburn University, 92-52.

Rolla will be the scene for this year's conference outdoor meet, May 14-15. Competition is expected to be tough.

The Bearcats will be hosts to NEMSC May 1 in their next meet.

Plattsburg wins Bearcat Relays

Even though the Plattsburg Tigers managed to capture only one event, they won the Class M Bearcat Relays here last Saturday night, with 26 1/2 points.

Greg Tinnen, the Tiger's long jumper, went 20 feet 6 1/2 inches to win his speciality. From then on Plattsburg relied on secondary points for its winning margin.

Mount Ayr, Iowa and Corning, Iowa, tied for a close second with 26 points each. An impressive effort was made by Paul Fell, Mount Ayr, as he established a new highjump record of 6 feet, 4 inches, breaking the old mark by nine inches.

Maryville finished third as ace weight man, Ron Swift heaved the shot 53 feet, 9 1/2 inches to erase a record he set last year. The class L and XL section of the meet is scheduled today.



Sophomore speedster, Bill Clugston, captures first place in the 100 yard dash with a record tying time at the Springfield Relays last week.

Golfers Sweep 4-Team Meet

With all Bearcat golfers firing in the 70's Friday, Northwest Missouri State College downed three opponents on the Maryville Country Club course to tally its season's record at nine wins and two losses.

The Bearcats posted a five-man stroke total of 378, William Jewell had 388, and Clarinda Junior College a total of 427. In a four-man match, Northwest turned back Graceland College 302 to 321. With the exception of Graceland, who brought only a four-man squad, the teams counted their four best stroke totals.

Medalist honors went to MSC's Ron Hurst, Trenton, and to Graceland's Gary Nagley, who posted 74's.

This week, the Bearcat squad will go to St. Joseph Wednesday to face Missouri Western College and to Liberty Thursday for a match with William Jewell.

Sports Review

Black Sports, a magazine directed at the coverage of black athletes beyond the usual salary figures, has entered the market as a monthly.

Publisher Allan Barron, a black from New Jersey, appointed a white friend as editor when he could find no qualified blacks to fill the position. Former freelancer, and now editor, Joseph Hemingway heads an all-black editorial staff.

The girls' extramural softball team, coached by Mark Kirkpatrick, defeated Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia., 15-9, April 21 in a game played at Beal Park.

The junior varsity golf team was handed defeat April 17 by Graceland College in a 3-9 decision.

The varsity golf team after a triangular meet win in Warrensburg is expected by Coach Ryland Milner to surprise someone in MIAA.

MSC's tennis team continued its winning ways as they rolled over visiting Graceland College 9-0, April 16. The team, which is gaining area respect, now boasts an 8-3 record.

Head coach John Byrd, is setting his sights on the upcoming conference meet at Rolla.

Bearcats overpower Lincoln U

Northwest Missouri State College swept its first baseball double header of the 1971 season with 6-3 and 9-0 decisions over Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

Senior pitcher Tim Milner hurled a brilliant one-hitter in the second game, and Curt Priest allowed only one earned run in the opener. Mike Wulbecker and Mike Arbuckle provided big batting punch as the Bearcats swept the

MIAA twin bill to boost their season's mark to 2-4 in the conference and 6-13 overall.

In the first inning of the first game, the Bearcats shelled Lincoln for five runs with the big blow coming from centerfielder Mike Wulbecker's grand slam home run. Pitcher Curt Priest, who won his first game of the season against two losses, drove in the other first inning tally.

Lincoln scored one run in the third and two in the seventh, but two of them resulted from Bearcat errors. The Cats' got their final run in the seventh when Bill Krejci, drove Tim Crone home from third with a single.

The Bearcats won their first shutout of the season in the second game behind the brilliant pitching of Tim Milner's one-hitter. His bid

for a no-hitter was struck down in the sixth when shortstop Ken Dawson hit a clean double with two outs in the inning.

Milner struck out 13 batters and gave up only three walks as the Bearcats' mound ace won his third game of the season out of five starts.

The 'Cats pounded the Lincoln pitching staff for three runs in the first, three more in the third, two in the fourth, and a single tally in the sixth inning, as the twin bill brought the Bearcats to the halfway point of its 38-game schedule.

Bearcats split double header

For the fourth time this baseball season, the second-game-of-a-double header jinx struck down MSC Thursday afternoon.

The Bearcats, behind the strong pitching of Tom Bradley, Columbia, and the timely hitting of Joe Berti, Bevier, and Mike Wulbecker, Arlington Heights, Ill., captured the first game, 2-1, over John F. Kennedy College, but the Patriots came back in the second game as Jim Lyons spun a three hitter to blank the Bearcats 3-0 in a double header played here.

The Bearcats, coached by Mr. John Barnes, will travel to Jefferson City this weekend to battle Lincoln University in an MIAA twin bill.

Tennis team bombs Drake, Iowa State

Northwest Missouri State College turned giant killers Friday and Saturday, as they shocked the world of tennis with decisive victories over two powerful teams, Drake University and Iowa State University.

The visiting Bearcats, under the direction of Dr. John Byrd, ran their season's record to 11-3 as they bombed Drake 6-3 and then romped over Iowa State to the tune of 8-1.

In winning its sixth and seventh dual matches in a row, Northwest has already bettered its last year's season record of 11-6, which the 'Cats posted in Coach Byrd's first year at the helm.

Coach Byrd, openly pleased about the success of his netmen, said, "I feel we played close to our potential this weekend. We got especially fine performances from freshmen Fred Seger and Phil White."

Saturday MSC will play host to William Jewell College, which boasts a 9-1 record this year. Starting time for the contest will be 10 a. m.

Summary:
(MSC 6, Drake 3)
Singles
Fred Seger, NW, defeated Mike Hines, 6-2, 6-1.
Phil White, NW, defeated Stu Baum, 6-3, 6-2.
Ron Leiserwitz, D, defeated John Gardner, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.
Ed Douglas, NW, defeated Dave Snyder, 6-0, 6-2.
Scott Todd, D, defeated Larry Wank, 6-1, 6-4.
John VanCleave, NW, defeated Charlie Bloome, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Doubles
White and Gardner, NW, defeated Baum and Hines, 6-2, 6-3.
Leiserwitz and Todd, D, defeated Wank and Douglas, 8-6, 6-4.
VanCleave and Seger, NW, defeated Snyder and Bloome, 9-7, 6-1.

(MSC 8, Iowa State 1)
Singles
Fred Seger, NW, defeated Mike Ackley, 6-4, 6-2.
Phil White, NW, defeated Walt Jones, 6-0, 6-0.
John Gardner, NW, defeated Fred Dahm, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.
Ed Douglas, NW, defeated Tom Harter, 6-3, 6-1.
Larry, NW, defeated Dave Vandeventer, 6-4, 6-2.
Eric Spence, IS, defeated John VanCleave, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.
Doubles
Gardner and White, NW, defeated Ackley and Rettenmeir, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.
Seger and Douglas, NW, defeated Jones and Dahm, 6-2, 7-5.
VanCleave and Wank, NW, defeated Spence and Vandeventer, 6-4, 6-3.

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